

The Flyer

SSU Student

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UCC reconsidering curriculum changes

Pam Raitt
Flyer Staff Writer

The Salisbury State University Curriculum Committee (UCC) recently made a proposal that would have disallowed 400 level courses to count for general education credit, beginning next fall. The Committee would have hoped to establish a "core" general education track for students. The History and English departments would have been directly affected by the change. Students would no longer be able to take 400 level courses, such as Linguistics, Chaucer or History of the American South, after

competing 101 and 102 classes in History or English. Instead they would continue in broad survey type courses and not have the opportunity to take courses that may be more in line with their specific interests.

The UCC decided last week to withdraw its proposal for changes to the current general education requirements. For most of us, who first learned about the proposal early last week when professors handed out student surveys in various classes, this whole issue seems to have come and gone in the blink of an eye. It has for now, at least in part due to pressure from faculty and students who were vehemently against the

proposed changes.

The Curriculum Committee proposal first came about last spring. Representatives from the English and History departments met with the committee to discuss general education, and asked that any future proposals be brought before the SSU Forum, the overseer of the 25 standing and five ad hoc committees on campus. But when the fall semester began, the UCC announced that the general education changes were policy, effective fall 1997. They apparently felt their committee was empowered to make this decision without a vote or even a discussion by the

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Pereboom travels with SSU students to Holocaust Museum

Laura Schott
Flyer Staff Writer

The Holocaust, a time of execution of over six million Jews, is a period in history that most of us would like to forget. Images of horror, pain and suffering in concentration camps come to mind, like

scenes from the movie *Schindler's List*. We remember Adolf Hitler's reign and the fear shown on Jewish people's faces. Yesterday, SSU sponsored a trip to the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C. to get an in depth look at the tragic events of the time through artifacts, photographs, films and eyewitness testimonies

by Jewish survivors and the Nazis who reinforced Hitler's reign of terror.

According to the museum's visitor's guide, its primary mission is to "inform Americans about this unprecedented tragedy, to commemorate those who suffered and to inspire visitors to contemplate the moral implications of their civic responsibilities." The four floors of the

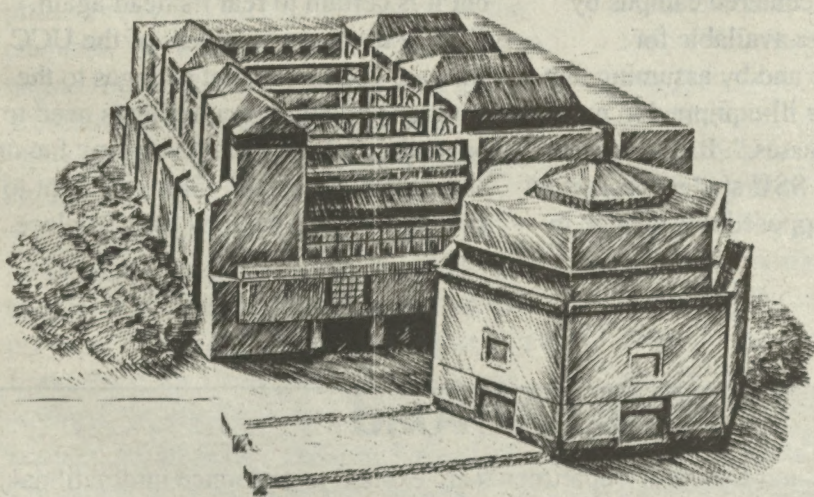
stoic building take you through the early evidence of anti-semitism in Europe to the actual Holocaust during World War II.

Because the Holocaust is the most thoroughly documented event in history, the museum has been able to portray the occurrences in such accurate detail that a number of large crowds from various parts of the country are drawn to the museum every day. Fortunately, the large crowds that flock to the free museum have been the only problem making it difficult for the individual to get the full effect of the museum.

At the beginning of the tour, each visitor is given a card with the description of a Jew in a concentration camp. Throughout the four to five hour self-guided tour, the person is able to trace the events in that Jew's life and eventually discover his or her fate.

Dr. Maarten Pereboom teaches the SSU course called "Holocaust: The Extermination of the European Jews," thinks the identification cards are very effective. "To really understand the Holocaust, you have to understand it on a personal

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Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C.
Photo courtesy of Holocaust Museum

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General education in jeopardy

continued from front page
Forum.

Once the announcement was made, it was clear that the issue was a divisive one, even within the UCC. Dr. Thomas Erskine, professor of English and member of the UCC, said that such a policy would, eliminate the idea of a unique SSU education. Instead, Erskine said the policy would make the university a, "gas station where we fill 'em up and move 'em out." Erskine also expressed concern over the means by which the UCC tried to "sneak" the policy through. In his opinion the UCC knew they were going to run into a fight.

Erskine's colleagues in the English and history departments had serious reservations about the policy as well, as evidenced by the surveys that were passed out in some classes and an eight page position paper the departments prepared entitled, "The Case Against the UCC's Proposed Change To Disallow 400 Level Courses to Count for General Education Credit." The paper, which was addressed to members of the SSU Forum and mailed to the entire SSU faculty last week, provides a detailed argument in defense of the current requirements.

The strongly worded paper notes that, "the proposed policy violates the spirit of a student-centered campus by limiting the choices available for interested students and by assuming that undergraduates are ill-equipped to make choices among courses." It also reveals that, "of the 1,575 SSU students surveyed this week, 1,476 opposed this change in policy."

Last Tuesday during the Forum's monthly meeting, the atmosphere was tense. A contingency of students and faculty were present, ready to make their case if the UCC put the proposal up for a vote. Instead Dr. Patricia Richards, assistant professor of education and chair of the UCC, announced that, "At its last meeting on September 26, the UCC voted to withdraw the proposal." But the UCC had not agreed to back off entirely. Richards continued, "We are looking forward to the opportunity of an extended study of general education models that the provost's office has agreed to fund, so that the faculty of this university can be proactive in creating and crafting a general education program that will meet the demands of our students for the 21st century."

Dr. Kathleen Shannon, assistant professor of mathematical and computer sciences, disagreed with Richards. Shannon stated, "Before we look at creating something different I would need to be convinced that what we're currently doing is not what we should be doing and before we start restricting [student's] choices in any way, shape or form, we should have a really good reason for doing so."

The issue may be quiet for now, but it is certain to rear its head again. Clearly there are members of the UCC who are convinced that changes to the general education requirements need to be made, and there are also many faculty and students who are willing to fight to keep the system we now have in place.

Trips Abroad

- The Art, English and Business Departments are excited to announce international trips for credit in January. The English and Art departments will be traveling on a 14 day excursion to England and Scotland. An interest meeting will be held on Thursday, October 10 at 8 p.m. in DH 149. For information, please contact either Jim Welsh or Jeanne Anderton.
- The Purdue School of Business is offering a two week trip to France. For information you can contact Dr. Hoffman, Dr. Khazeh or Dr. White.

Greeks receive national recognition

Kenna Brigham
Editor in Chief

Party! Keg Stand! More Beer! Unfortunately, when these words are heard many students automatically think of greeks. For years university greek systems across the country, Salisbury included, have struggled to emerge from beneath the negative stereotypes given to them by uninformed individuals.

Salisbury greeks have made individual efforts to combat the negative attitude. Individually Alpha Sigma Tau (AET), Pi Lambda Phi (πλφ), Sigma Alpha Epsilon (ΣAE) and Zeta Tau Alpha (ZTA) received national and international recognition for various contributions they have made to the campus and surrounding community.

AET women's fraternity received two awards at their bi-annual convention. Christina Sheehan, president of AET, explained, "We were ranked first for philanthropy [social service] out of all the chapters. We were also ranked fourth in the nation for chapter efficiency, which is how accurately reports are sent in, if dues are paid on time, and if the necessary activities are completed."

According to Sheehan, the philanthropy award is based upon which chapter completes the most service projects. SSU's chapter has participated in the Jump Rope for Heart, the AIDS Walk and Adopt a Family. The women also have an adopted grandmother and they have gone Christmas caroling in nursing homes. Sheehan noted, "The activity [our national headquarters] really liked is Singled Out." She explained, "The money from [the fundraiser] goes to our national philanthropy, which is the Pine Mountain Settlement School in Kentucky. It is a school for underprivileged children."

Sheenan is extremely proud of her chapter for being recognized nationally. She stated, "It's nice to get recognized for all the work that you did." She feels that the awards are a boost to AET's campus image. Sheenan admitted, "It's our own fault. We don't like to toot our own horn, so many people do not

know about a lot of the things we do in the community. An award like this makes people realize what we really do."

AET's next goal is to win their organization's 1998

Founder's Day Award. According to Sheehan it is the all around #1 chapter. She stated, "It is the highest award you can possibly receive nationally."

Pi Lambda Phi received recognition from their national headquarters. Brother Dan Stabile received individual recognition as well. According to a memo put out by Alan Wunsch, executive director of the fraternity, SSU's chapter received a certificate of achievement for outstanding finances for the academic year 1995-1996. Stabile was given a certificate of recognition for his "high degree of responsibility and individual initiative in serving the fraternity as an undergraduate brother."

Pi Lambda Phi President Steve Doctorchik is proud of his

chapter for receiving their award. He stated, "We've kept up with our payments to our national [headquarters] and that entails making sure that every brother is paying his dues." He continued to explain that it is instilled in their pledges that one of their

responsibilities as a brother will be financial obligations.

Doctorchik is also proud of Stabile for his achievements. Speaking for the fraternity, Doctorchik stated, "We are all very proud of Dan. He is the kind of guy that is always there when you need him. If you need something done and he says he is going to do it, it will be done."

Stabile noted his work on Pi Lambda Phi's blood drive as the reasoning behind his individual award. He stated, "[Nationals] have been very pleased with us because it is the biggest [blood drive] on the Eastern Shore," he continued, "It feels good. It feels like [nationals] finally recognized me."

Pi Lambda Phi has also participated in Jaycee's Haunted House, Habitat for Humanity and various canned food drives. Doctorchik concluded, "We try to get involved in the community. We want to give something back to the campus and community."

Every summer members of ΣAE attend National Leadership School in Illinois. This past summer ΣAE received a Chapter Achievement Award. ΣAE President Steve Quinn explained, "It's an award issued by our national headquarters. It is given to the top 10% of the 205 ΣAE chapters."

Quinn stated, "We're definitely happy about it. We applied the summer before and we didn't get it. The main thing that held us back was our grades. We made a conscious

effort to [increase our grade point average]."

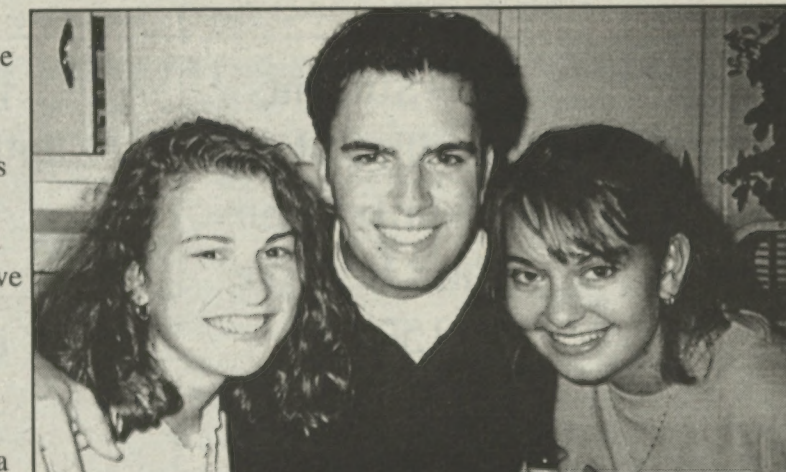
ΣAE went from a 2.3 grade point average to a 2.68.

ΣAE has participated in many community service projects as well. They include Jaycee's Haunted House, Trick-or-Treating for UNICEF and Adopt a Family. They usually complete four or five community service events each semester.

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AET ranked first for philanthropy. Suzie McClean, Kristi Snyder, Christina Sheehan and Kerri O'Gwen.



ZTA Jen Pierce, πλφ Dan Stabile and ZTA Liz Mariner.

SSU students walk in 'Relay For Life'

Heather Crutchfield
News Editor

Last weekend the phrase 'running for your life' took on new meaning as 35 members of the SSU family took part in the American Cancer Society's 24-hour Relay for Life.

Four Salisbury State University teams participated in this year's relay which took place September 27 and 28 at Bennett Middle School. The participants ran or walked around the school track in a seemingly never ending relay that lasted from 6 p.m. on Friday until 6 p.m. on Saturday. The SSU teams were comprised of between 7 and 11 people each. Team members included faculty, staff and Salisbury State students.

Included in this assemblage was SSU President William Merwin and his wife Debbie, SGA President Doug Zwislberger and ZTA President Michele Jones.

The runners arrived early Friday to set up tents where they could play cards, listen to the radio, hang out or just sleep. The first lap of the relay was run by cancer survivors

wearing red sashes. They represented the many cancer survivors that the American Cancer Society helps each year. John

Herweh was one of the cancer survivors who ran the first lap Friday evening. He is also an SSU graduate student. Herweh has participated in several Relay for Life fundraisers which he feels are fun

experiences that

create a good opportunity to meet new people and bond with teammates. He said, "I went through it [cancer] once and don't want a repeat performance! Anything I can do to help find a cure is time well spent."

The Salisbury State University teams raced as a tribute to former SSU president Dr. Thomas Bellavance who died last year from cancer. "He was a great person and is certainly missed," said Les Lutz, a local Relay supporter.

Overall Salisbury students had a great time. They came home tired and a little sunburned, but very happy to have been able to help the fight against cancer.



David Herweh and President Merwin support 'Relay for Life' File photo



WELCOME BACK SSU STUDENTS BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS

1 Large 1 Topping Pizza
Twisty Bread
and 2 - 20oz. Pepsi
\$8.99 + tax

Not valid with any other offer. Valid Thru October 31, 1996

1 Medium 1 Topping Pizza
Twisty Bread
and 2 - 20oz. Pepsi
\$7.99 + tax

Not valid with any other offer. Valid Thru October 31, 1996

Super Sub Menu		
SUPER SUBS!	6"	12"
Peppy Cheese Steak	\$3.50	\$5.25
Beef, marinated with onions & green peppers, plus provolone cheese.		
"ZZesty" Italian	\$3.25	\$4.75
Salami, pepperoni, ham and provolone cheese.		
Ham & Cheese	\$3.25	\$4.75
Ham & Provolone cheese.		
Turkey & Cheese	\$3.25	\$4.75
Turkey & provolone cheese.		
"ZZesty" Meatball & Cheese	\$3.25	\$4.75
Meatballs and provolone cheese.		
Turkey, Ham & Cheese Club	\$3.25	\$4.75
Turkey, ham and provolone cheese.		
Bacon Club	\$3.50	\$5.25
Bacon, turkey, ham and provolone cheese.		

Additions	
Personal Salad	\$1.70
Large Salad	\$2.89
Large Choice Salad	\$2.99
Twisty Bread with sauce	\$1.89

10 Pieces	\$3.99
20 Pieces	\$7.50
30 Pieces	\$10.99

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Not valid with any other offer. Valid Thru October 31, 1996

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Any Questions, Please Call John or Jason

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The cold war is over; there is no ideological power struggle on the world scene. In the entire history and prehistory of mankind there has never been, and probably never will be, a more significant turn of events than this. But as monumental as this fact is, it has no monument. Though it is landmark in time it has no exact date. This ambiguity belittles the accomplishment. The lack of a celebration leaves the world in an uncertain time, vulnerable to new conflict mongers. The sense of official acknowledgement that we would get from defining celebration would give us the confidence and clarity of vision to make major changes and adjustments that a new reality demands.

The new reality is a borderless, unified populus unanimously in favor of freedom and various forms of democracy and connected by electronic media. The website www.surfmedia.com/rockmusic is both the embodiment and the celebration of the new reality.

The website offers a free download of the song "One," the definitive anthem of global unity and freedom. The single is one of thirteen songs on the album *Population of Paradise* which can be ordered directly from the website. This is an expression that has not been blocked, filtered or distorted by large corporate structures and which can be received by the entire world. The nature of such expression is significant because the media systems of old reality put one race against another, completely disregard the

concepts of objectivity and factual representation, and generally promote conflict, chaos and fear while highlighting vulgarity, all of this in the interest of short term corporate profits and long term corporate control of the masses. Artistic innovation and creativity are stifled in the name of risk-free investment.

But the people are finally freed from the tyrants of the media because the celebration has already begun. Who says rock 'n' roll can't change the world?

Rocky Pop

To the Editor:

One of the reasons why there has been so much contention over the proposal by the University Curriculum Committee to disallow 400 level courses to count for general education credit, lies in the fact that there seems to have been avoidance on the UCC's part to make a real proposal. Instead it appears that the UCC was hoping to pass these changes through, without a wider discussion at the very least among faculty, and certainly without student input.

As a student, I applaud the professors who took time out of class to discuss this issue with us and get our opinions. The eight page paper that was eventually prepared by the English and History departments makes it clear that this faculty has our best interests at heart, and is willing to go to the mat to help protect our education.

From my standpoint, the biggest issue here is that of student responsibility. College is

really about teaching us how to think for ourselves and handle our lives, how to make mature and responsible decisions that will help us navigate through the larger world. I am currently enrolled in six courses, one of which is a 400 level English course that I am taking as an elective. All semester long I will be faced with the task of managing my time well and wisely enough to handle the extra work that this course entails. Whether I succeed or fail in the class, I am certain to gain a better sense of my capabilities, a better sense of how much I can take on. Because someday I'm going to have a full time job, a husband and kids, and I'm going to be faced with arts council calls and book group calls, I'll need to know when it's time to say, "No more." And I'm going to learn this by being allowed to make a model of those decisions now while I'm in school. I'm going to learn this by taking an active role in my education, by figuring out how to balance my workload and keep up my commitments without letting myself or others down.

I have already learned one other important lesson this semester. When you are a part of a community, it's vital to work openly and fairly with its other members. The UCC did itself a great disservice by trying to push this proposal through without the community-wide discussion it certainly warrants. The committee is now sure to face an even tougher battle if it tries to meddle with general education.

Pamela Raitt

Life beyond SSU Kissing Bandits Invade Elementary Schools

Jim Hudson
Special to the Flyer

Remember those days when we were in first grade? Things seemed so much simpler then. Our days of learning were divided nicely by lunch and recess. The only thing we had to fear was that strange guy who always ate paste and crayons.

Well, what about first-graders of today? They still have lunch and recess. They still fear that strange paste-eating guy, but now they have a new worry —

sexual harassment cases. Yes, you heard me correctly. No, I'm not making this stuff up.

Three weeks ago, 6-year-old Jonathan Prevette was suspended from his Lexington, North Carolina, school after he kissed a girl on the cheek. The parents of the girl also filed criminal charges against the boy, but the judge wisely threw the case out.

Now before you think this was some bizarre, one-time incident, ten days after the North Carolina suspension, De'Andre Dearinge, a 7-year-old New York City boy, was suspended after kissing another girl. After one day, the school board reversed its

decision and allowed him to return to school.

Gee, do you think we're taking this a little too far? I think of myself as being politically correct, but this is more than political correctness, this is political reactionism! Don't we have more important things to worry about?

In this election year, there is very little talk in the way of issues. A six-year-old boy kissing a girl makes headlines. Discussions about crime, jobs, education or health care don't happen.

Let's get our priorities straight as a country. Everyday in America, a six-year-old boy

kisses a girl. Sure, it's inappropriate, but is it a crime? Everyday in America, an inner-city youth is killed. Everyday in America, families are unable to pay their bills. Everyday in America, our children get a substandard education. Everyday in America thousands of young people go another day without health insurance.

Ask yourself what's more important.

Jim Hudson is a free-lance writer and a graduate student at the University of Maryland at College Park. He graduated from Salisbury State in 1996. "Life Beyond SSU" is a Flyer exclusive.

Walt Disney World College Program wants you

Carrie Miller
Flyer Staff Writer

There are many ways to earn alternative credits. This year Salisbury State University and Walt Disney are teaming up to provide an exciting way to earn 3 - 9 credit hours in the Spring or Summer semester. The Walt Disney College Program enables students during one semester to take part in the job-internship program of a lifetime.

To become an intern is to be accepted into a very selective program. More than 20,000 students world wide apply for only 2,500 positions. The program provides students with a secure job and housing for the duration of their stay. The positions include jobs from life guarding to ride monitoring, from tour guides to horticulture. Housing is provided at Vista Way, a dorm style 2 - 3 bedroom apartment complex designed specifically for the program's students.

Students in the program work a minimum of 30 hours per

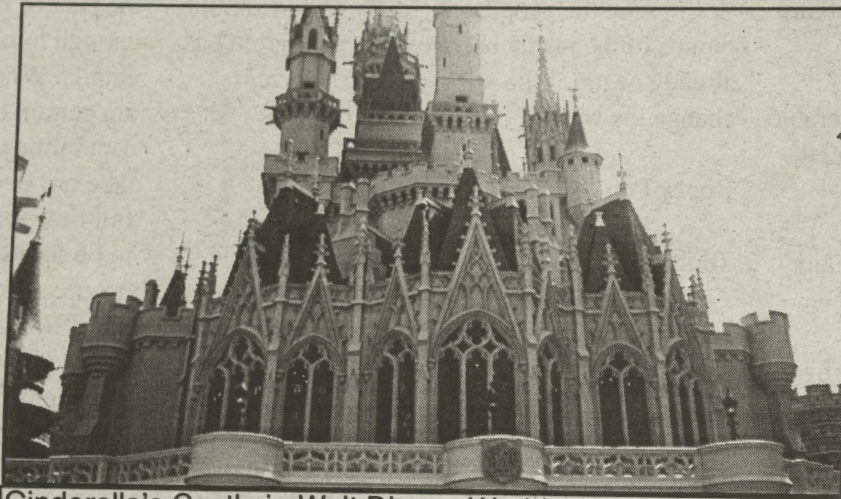
week and are required to take seminar classes. The classes last approximately three hours per week and are mandatory. The courses cover such topics as how

terms so that even food vendors are cast members. Stores in the area give discounts to all Disney cast members. Being a cast member entitles students to

program. During last year's program, 2,305 students began and 1,888 graduated. Upon graduation students are given a Disney Degree, a "Ducktorate" or a "Mousterson," depending on the seminar studies and attendance. College credit is available for the program and must be applied for and discussed with the registrar's office.

Even after the program, the benefits and experiences are remarkable. Disney will recognize that students participated in their college program and let them return for other jobs later in the year. After graduation from the program, the students can move up in the company, possibly for a character role or work in a more career oriented job.

Walt Disney College Program ambassadors will be holding interest meeting November 7. This is particularly for students interested in interviewing for the spring semester, but all interested students are encouraged to attend.



Cinderella's Castle in Walt Disney World
Photo by Heather Crutchfield

Disney began, what business strategies the company uses, human relations management and general management. The program is open to all majors, however, business majors tend to benefit most from the experience.

Everything in Walt Disney World is defined in theatrical

discount cruises, free admission to parks and discounts on merchandise. One of the major benefits of the program, according to SSU student Megan Pfeltz, was "meeting people from all over the world."

Last year only three SSU students participated in the

Handicap imposes challenges, not limits

Julie Pierno
Flyer Staff Writer

Salisbury State University Senior Brian Sterner has increased some students' understanding of the physically disabled by combining his own experiences with a spark of creativity. Sterner, a resident assistant at Severn Hall, conducted a residence hall program on Sunday, Sept. 29 that involved the use of 15 rented wheelchairs and a group of curious students.

Sterner advertised that those who attended the meeting would go on a scavenger hunt. Apparently several of the students were unaware of what their friend actually had in mind.

Sophomore Kellee Goodpasture exclaimed "I'm gonna get to ride in that!" after she realized that participating meant

operating a wheelchair for an entire day. Sterner's "scavenger hunt" consisted of various feats that the participating students would have to attempt while riding in a wheelchair. One challenge was to go to the dining hall in their new mode of transportation.

Sophomore Katie Kirby recalled a memorable moment when one of the dining hall staff tried to assist her. "This guy just grabbed my chair and went running! I was scared," she stated.

The students were also instructed to open as many doors as possible for themselves and were advised to go into a bathroom stall as well. Basically they were asked to attempt everyday activities.

In discussing the numerous obstacles that the participants faced, many felt that people acted differently towards them.

Sophomore Geoff Spencer stated "I was sitting 20 feet away from the door and people were like 'Do you need me to get the door for you?'"

While many inexperienced wheelers floundered around SSU, Sterner wheeled along confidently and watched in amusement. "It was so empowering to see all these people. It was like 'you finally get it!'" Sterner remarked.

It was June 29, 1994 when Sterner finally "got it" himself. "I was wrestling drunk at a party," he recalled. In the events that followed Sterner was tossed backwards; and his neck snapped. In a matter of seconds he was instantly paralyzed for life. Luckily Sterner's injury did not involve damage to his brain, for head injuries can cause personality changes, slurred speech and a lack of balance.

While Sterner's

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..... WICOMICO CIVIC CENTER

The Student Organization
for Activity Planning
(SOAP) at Salisbury State
University

Jars of clay

Three
Na-
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also
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..... WICOMICO CIVIC CENTER

HUMAN *affairs*

Play to bring a number of "firsts" to SSU

Erica Praedin
Human Affairs Editor

Lust, greed and the American dream. Sounds like a typical day in America, right? Coincidentally, they are also the unifying themes in *Curse of the Starving Class*, a play by Sam Shepard that opens at Salisbury State University's Black Box Theater Friday and will run until October 20.

But it isn't these themes which make the production unique. It's the way in which they will be conveyed to the audience with the use of a theater-in-the-round stage.

Director Robert Smith and set designer Jerry Patt have designed a four sided stage for the production which will allow the audience to view the actors from all sides. This will be a first for SSU's Black Box Theater. Smith hopes the physical nature of the stage will further emphasize the stories that the actors tell.

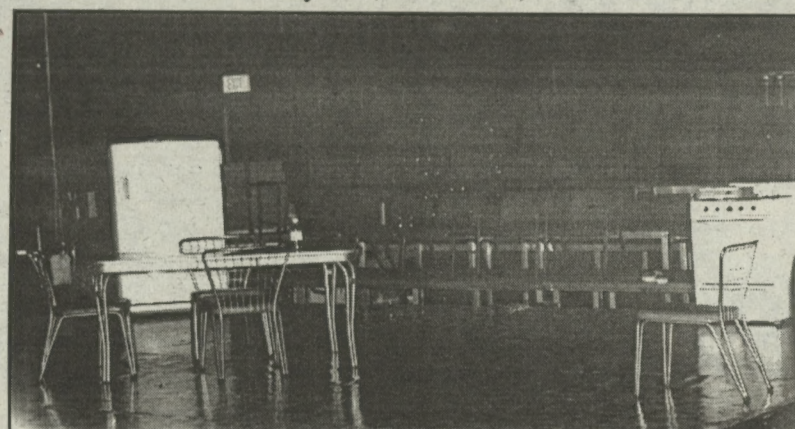
"[The stage] brings the audience right in to the stories," Smith said, "It allows the audience to actually be voyeuristic, looking into the kitchen [of the set]."

Joshua Knapp plays Sergeant Malcon in the production. He also feels that the stage will be a new experience for everybody, including the audience. "It will add a new dimension to the play," said Knapp, "The audience will be able to get more out of what the characters of the play are doing and have a sort of omnipotence of the situation."

The story that Shepard tells is one of a need to survive in a world where outside

forces constantly impede the daily routine of life.

The play, set in the American West, features a father who is a drunk, a mother who tries to sell the house behind her husband's back, a cynical daughter and an idealistic son who wants a better life, but doesn't know how to attain it. The action is filled with changes within the family that, Smith said, is "a little



Theater-in-the-Round is a first at the Black Box Theater.
Photo by Carl Cooksey

comic, borderline absurdity but a way of getting the point across."

After all, it isn't every day that your mother decides to run off to Europe or Mexico but ends up asleep on the couch or your family decides to get rich quick by selling the house.

Junior Shannon Benil plays Ella, the mother, feels that her character adds to the slight absurdity of the actions within the story of the play. "There's a lot going on in Ella's mind," noted Benil, "One minute she can have a quick temper, and the next minute she's this kind and nurturing mother."

It's these extremes that Shepard situates recognizable themes to his audience creating an almost surrealistic view of

everyday life.

Smith commented that in the play, "each person [learns to fend] for themselves reflecting demands for a larger structure [in their lives]." The son for example, wants something more to the life that he has and must turn towards himself and other means he finds to attain that goal.

This goal he tries to reach also brings another first for the Black Box Theater. A live sheep will have a small role in the play. In the story, the son decides to take an ill sheep and nurse it back to health while keeping it in the kitchen. When it isn't busy acting, however, the lamb is being kept and cared for backstage by the members of the theater. Not to worry though, the lamb does have a "friend" (another sheep) to keep him company while he awaits his theatrical debut.

At the end of the play, things might look as if they are finally getting better for the family which clearly has its share of problems, but like anything, the epiphany comes too late.

Smith commented that like real life, "things are usually fairly normal, and then these little things come along to startle us but we end up returning to the real world as we know it."

So will it be the new stage or the live sheep that startle you as you watch SSU's performance of *Curse of the Starving Class*? Regardless of what may tickle your fancy, the Black Box theater will surely have its hands full making sure that Shepard's comical yet grotesque imagery pulls your mind into the story while keeping the sheep quiet on the set.

Holocaust Museum serves as classroom

continued from front page

help to make it more real," he said.

Pereboom's interest in the Holocaust stems from his overall interest in World War II, and from the fact that his immediate family was living in the Netherlands throughout the war. Since Germany forced slave labor on people in the countries they occupied, his father went into hiding to avoid working in a German factory. Even though his family wasn't being persecuted like the Jews, there was a certain feeling of empathy for them.

The class, History 225, is held every

fall semester and is usually limited to approximately 40 students to facilitate good discussions. Through the class, Pereboom hopes to inform the students about issues of prejudices and intolerant thoughts against people simply because of their race.

"The Nazis believed that the destiny they had to triumph over the inferior race justified the murder of millions of people," Pereboom commented, "It's a horrifying example of what happens when a civilization loses its sanity."

Although some students in the course

have a personal tie to the Holocaust, the majority are not Jewish. Senior Kelly Gardiner wanted to take a useful elective and she chose this class because it sounded interesting. "It's a sad subject and it's not easy to make light of but [Dr. Pereboom is] excellent. He's an encyclopedia of the Holocaust."

Through their many resources, Pereboom and the national museum have started to educate the American public about the Holocaust and are using education to get one step closer to preventing ethnic prejudice in the future.

HUMAN *affairs*

A homecoming guide for the clueless

Alison Siegel
Flyer Staff Writer

Everyone remembers their high school homecoming. Think back to the class spirit that was created through an array of fierce competitions like hallway decorations, a parade and an assortment of other spirited activities. Hundreds of students primped in formal wear crowded into high school gymnasiums where, for one night, they could bask in a state of elegance. Old friends were reunited as alumni returned home to their alma maters. Hopefully, all of the aforementioned activities were enhanced by a football team's glorious victory at the homecoming day game.

Universities, including

Salisbury State, also celebrate homecoming each fall. As September came to a close, students began to see flyers advertising a homecoming banner contest between various campus organizations. Many students, freshmen in particular, began to anticipate the events that homecoming would hold in store for them. Yet, the lack of public information available regarding homecoming came as a disappointment to many.

"I live too far away from home to go back to my high school's homecoming, so I was hoping SSU's [homecoming] would make up for it," commented Freshman Marianne Brown, "So far, from what I've seen, I'm not impressed."

Many students, both

freshmen and upperclassmen, felt that there would be much more active participants in homecoming events if the activities were better publicized. "[In high school,] homecoming was the biggest deal of the year," said Ashley Barbaccia, also a freshman, "I expected it to be the same in college. Much to my surprise, I haven't heard a word about it since I've been here. Since I was active in high school, I'd like to help here, but I don't even know where to ask."

People heard about homecoming court elections, the possibility of a dance and a supposed pep rally, but actual information regarding where and when these events would occur was quite scarce. Senior Carlton Cartwright, former SGA member

and current homecoming coordinator, spoke in depth with *The Flyer* and shed a great deal of light on the mystery referred to by many students as "Homecoming 1996".

This year's homecoming takes place on Saturday. The football game against Chowan University will begin at 1:00 p.m. at Sea Gull Stadium. During halftime the entire homecoming court will come forward for the announcements of second and first runners up to the king and queen who will also be crowned at that time.

This year's candidates for homecoming court were selected through a nomination process. For an entire week, nominations were open to all

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International Student Profile: Liana Vrajitoru from Romania



Liana Vrajitoru
Photo courtesy of Office of International Students

Office of International Students

Liana came to SSU in 1995 for an MA in English Literature. She works at The Learning Center in Caruthers Hall as a reading comprehension instructor and writing tutor for

undergraduate students.

Birthplace: Romania. We're popular for our gymnasts (heard of Nadia?) and the legend of Dracula (for us, he was a positive historical figure, a just prince in a bloody phase of our history). Romania has gorgeous landscape and hospitable people. Sadly though, we are in a period of transition.

Languages spoken: I studied French and English, I learned Spanish while spending a year in Morocco, I speak Italian, which Romanians are said to learn in a day because it is close to our language and Romanian of course.

Hobbies: Good books, music, movies and skydiving. [I also like] other sports, especially swimming and I love roller coasters.

Describe a favorite food from home that you can make here: Stuffed cabbage. But I could not find sour cabbage here. Last year I made my own sour cabbage which needs to soak for a few months in saltwater. Then you stuff it and eat it with sour cream. Yum!

Anything American that is an adaptation from your country? Did we invent hot dogs? Oh, no. I guess not.

What was hard to adjust to when you first came to America? Coming from an ex-communist country, it took some time to get used to having more choices as a student choosing courses, as a consumer dealing with what brands to buy and as a responsible individual.

What is your favorite American food? I love apple pie, cheese pie, crabs and shrimp.

What do you like about Americans? They are cautious not to hurt people with words, and they know how to have fun.

What do you like about America? It's so vast and diverse. It invites you to explore it.

What do you like about SSU? It's cozy and friendly, often exotic and like a family in many ways.

Comment on making friends with Americans: Give them time to know you and they'll make you forget that you're homesick.

Would you recommend studying abroad? Oh yes. It makes you understand that your culture is not the center of the world and at the same time it makes you appreciate it more because knowing the world is knowing yourself

HUMAN *affairs*

Welsh artist David Gray is still an angry young man

John Duffy
Flyer Staff Writer

Don't call him a singer-songwriter. What was once a term of endearment for post folk crooners who sang about the alienation and counterculture fallout of the 1970s has come to be seen as a limitation to many including Welsh performer David Gray.

His debut album, *A Century Ends* (1993), was



Welsh performer and reformed punk David Gray.
Photo courtesy of EMI Records

politically charged and critically acclaimed by a fringe of observers in America. Its follow up, *Flesh* (1994), was more personal and

soul exposing. Variety magazine called it "bare, bloody, real and sweaty."

Although he was unable to resolve the anger of punk with his earnest need to tell a good story in a song at first, Gray has lost none of the energy or authority of his mid 80's sounds. His first solo shows were powerful involving only he and his guitar that came to be known as "punk-folk".

"When I was younger, I tried to go through as many phases as possible," said Gray, "I suppose the punk side of things stuck with me a bit more than the rest."

This year Gray returned with a release containing even more of what has gotten him the attention of acts like Radiohead and Hootie and the Blowfish. The title track, "Sell, Sell, Sell," rings with images of the grandiose and echoes of themes that seem biblical and common to all. This is populist soul music, and Gray is a master of it.

With lyrics like, "So many learn to swallow, so few to understand/This deepest longing, this cup of faith...praise

the Lord above and sell, sell, sell," Gray searches for truths in a truthless world. He sings the verses with a sense of restraint and wisdom and the choruses with the anger and attitude of a cynic. "While Sell, Sell, Sell is angry," Gray commented, "it's an open ended thing. I'm just trying to pose questions." The opening track, "Faster, Sooner, Now," is equally powerful and demanding with vocals somewhat similar to those of Live's Ed Kowalczyk and The Proclaimers.

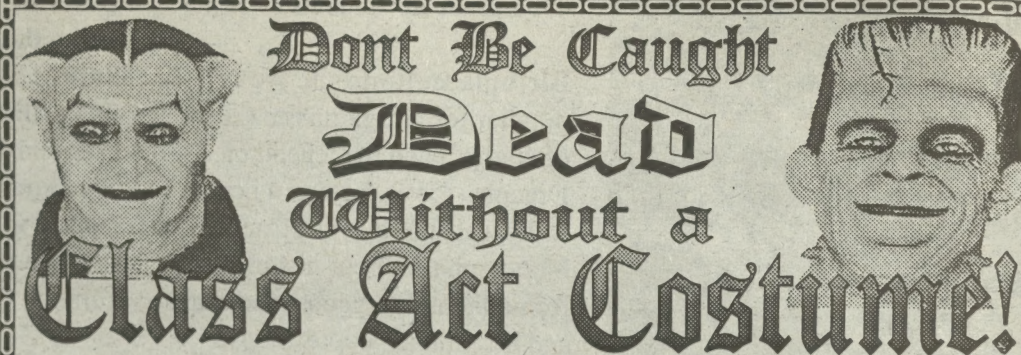
Several songs were recorded live to an invited studio audience of friends and fans providing an interesting situation, since several of the songs Gray had just written and never performed. "Everytime," professing the limitless possibilities of love, and "Smile" were laid on tape at these live

sessions.

Rooted in Gray's acoustic strum, the songs are powerful in their simple orchestrations. The honesty of his performance may also stem from the fact that this is Gray's first sojourn with a band in many years.

"I've tried not to dress things up too much. [I wanted to] let the atmosphere and the voice tell the story, rather than get wrapped up in the intricacy of language," he explained.

Gray feels that despite the command he has for his themes and the aggressive stance his songs tend to take, he doesn't have any insistent expectations for their effect. "My music is what I really am. And people can get whatever they want from it. It's not up to me to tell them where to take it."



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SPORTS *section*

Soccer's rock, Parulis prepares for CAC title

Aaron Talasnik
Flyer Staff Writer

improve my weaknesses, while also running a

This year Cindy Parulis, who has been with the SSU soccer program since it's inception three years ago, is preparing to graduate, ending her illustrious Gulls soccer career. Next year will be a first for Coach Jim Berkman, who doesn't know Gulls soccer without Cindy.

"Over the past three years I have seen Cindy improve tremendously. She is a great asset to the team," stated Berkman. "She is a great role model and hard worker who always gives 100%. She is a good all around player, and one of the main cogs for our team. She is a tremendous player both offensively and defensively and has improved every year because of her hard work and dedication."

Parulis, who scored the only three goals in a shutout over Shenandoah this year, has tremendous respect for Coach Berkman, who has been her coach throughout her Gulls career. "He is one of the best coaches I've ever had," said Parulis, "He has helped me



Cindy Parulis, senior midfielder.
Photo by Carl Cooksey

tremendous soccer program."

Parulis' most memorable soccer moment that she will carry with her after leaving SSU is the defeat of Mary Washington in the CAC Tournament championship game during her sophomore year. She hopes this year's team can repeat that achievement, putting a perfect ending to her outstanding career at SSU. With the way the team has been playing, it looks as if this goal will soon become a reality.

The team is now 9-2 for the season after it's 3-0 victory over St. Mary's on Saturday, October 5. This was the eighth shutout of the season for the mighty Lady Gulls. Leading the way for the Gulls was Ristelle James who contributed two goals, along with Dana Earl who added the other goal, and Senior goalie Kristi Kaufman who stopped all four shots by St. Mary's. With just six games remaining in the season, Parulis and the Lady Gulls are hoping to continue their success and capture the CAC title in early November.

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Gull Takes

Cross Country

The Lady Gulls ran for a close victory over CAC and Mason Dixon Conference rivals Mary Washington this Saturday at the Tidewater Invitational held at the City Park in Salisbury. The Lady Gulls were eager to race at home and earned 39 points to the Eagles 40. Kelly Delp and Kerri Bowers finished second and third overall, in 18:18 and 18:19 respectively. Lori Frei was fourth in the race with an 18:48.

The men's team finished fourth overall with 61 points, behind first place American, Johns Hopkins and Mary Washington (58). Sophomore Ben Vickers led the Gulls for the second time this season, finishing eleventh in the race with a time of 28:21. Rodney Dore was 15th, followed by Max Snavlin in 19th place.

Volleyball

SSU Volleyball charged onto the courts at the Washington College Invitational and claimed their first major victory under the new leadership of head coach Jodi Boast. The Lady Gulls took down Gallaudet 3-2 and host Washington College 3-1 in first round play. They defeated Catholic University in the championship match 15-7, 9-15, 15-9 and 15-6. Salisbury prepares to meet Goucher at home on Tuesday, October 8, and then travels to New York, NY to compete in the Hunter Invitational on Saturday, October 12.

Football

SSU failed to recover from their below average performance against Frostburg last weekend, falling 28-3 to Catholic

continued on page 13

SPORTS *section*

SSU soccer dominates York 3 - 1

Third Straight Win and CAC Victory

Brian Burden
Flyer Staff Writer

Junior forward Mark Maguire scored two goals while Matt Tirschman and Pat Crawford each added one assist as the Salisbury State men's soccer team downed York College 3 - 1 in a Capital Athletic Conference match-up on Saturday. The two goal differential downplays the team's total dominance of this game. The Seagulls controlled every aspect of this game and were just a few bad shots away from three or four more goals. York was never a serious threat on the offensive side despite their goal mid-way into the first half.

Maguire tallied the first goal of the game fifteen minutes into the match. It was a beautiful volley off of a pass from Crawford that went over the outstretched hands of Spartan goalkeeper Vince Bianco. Salisbury held possession of the ball for the better part of the first half, forcing York to play kick and run.

"We played solidly throughout the match. We probably could have put the ball into the net a couple more times, but the overall performance by the team was very good," Coach Gerry DiBartolo said.

Statistically speaking, the Seagulls were indeed dominating. They held a 21-9 shots advantage and a 4-3 corner kicks advantage while constantly pressuring the

Spartans in the offensive end.

SSU's only defensive lapse led to York's solitary goal. A bad pass by the Salisbury offensive led to a counterattack by the Spartans. The Seagull defense didn't drop back fast enough and goalie John Engel had no chance as York forward Eric York scored the equalizer mid-way through the first half.

The Seagull defense took that goal personally and physically manhandled the Spartan offense the rest of the way. York forwards were constantly frustrated by Tom Sabia, Keith Muir and Keith Chesla, who played well both offensively and defensively. Engel made five saves between the pipes for the team.

With the defense closing all offensive possibilities for the Spartans, the offense began to chip away at the Spartan defense, looking for holes and running around defenders. Maguire put the team ahead with just over 13 minutes left in the first half playing off the rebound of a shot by Tirschman into an empty net.

Mike Giuffrida ended the day's scoring on a pass from Tirschman. DiBartolo was able to give his starters some much needed rest in the final minutes and put the youngsters in for some playing time.

"The starters played a great game and deserved the hand they received from the crowd. They've been coming together for the past two weeks now and we should only get better," DiBartolo said.

The victory was the team's third in a row and leaves them undefeated in the CAC with three wins. They are 5-3-2 overall and are home Wednesday versus St. Mary's before traveling to Virginia Wesleyan next Saturday.

Dear Cindy,
The Flyer staff
thinks you are
sooooo cute!!!!!!

-The
Staff

Gull Takes part II

continued from page 11

University this past Saturday. Injuries took their toll on the Seagull quarterbacks. Starter Kris Kershaw was benched in the third quarter and replaced by Jeff Dolch who led a 40 yard drive downfield ending with a one yard touchdown run. Mike Muldoon got the pass for a successful conversion. When SSU regained possession, Dolch ran a quarterback draw out of the shotgun. SSU got 13 yards and the first down, but Dolch was down and did not return to the game. Kershaw returned to the game but immediately three an interception, and wide receiver Mike Muldoon moved into the quarterback position.

Field Hockey

SSU rose to the challenge last Wednesday in a pivotal match against regional rivals Washington College, shutting down the Shorewomen 3-0. The Lady Gulls, currently ranked No. 1 in the NCAA South region, were led by senior and top scorer Sue Fatz, who knocked in all three goals. SSU dominated offensively, outshooting their opponents 20-11. Goalie Kristen Archer had three saves to preserve the perfect defensive game.

The Lady Gulls headed into conference competition against York on Saturday, October 5 and continued to deny their opposition any chance at victory. Four different Lady Gulls combined their skills to defeat York 4-0 and move their record to 8-1, 2-0 in the CAC. Fatz, Jen Sites, Laura Getty

and Beth Getty all claimed one goal. SSU held the shooting advantage 16-6 and Archer stopped three York shots on goal.

Field Hockey travels to Goucher on Tuesday, October 8 and faces Mary Washington at home this Friday, October 11.

Men's Soccer

Gallaudet fell to the Gulls 5-0 in CAC competition this past Tuesday. Goals from Matt Tirschman, David Johnson, Kurk Chesla and Dave Summey led to the shutout. Goalie John Engel made two saves for the Gulls. Offensively SSU dominated the Bisons 38-5.

SSU faces St. Mary's on Wednesday, October 9 at home, then travels to Virginia Wesleyan on Saturday, October 12.

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TICKETS AT G.U.C. INFO DESK

OCT. 18TH- SPOTLIGHT CAFE: BEEF
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OCT. 24 & 27TH-
DISNEY'S HUNCHBACK OF
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OCT. 29TH- LECTURE: ELECTION
SUMMARY OF CANDIDATES
7P.M. IN CARUTHERS HALL

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BRIEFLY *stated*

Baptist Student Ministry
Come on out for Bible Study and Fellowship on Mondays at 7 p.m. We're located at 309 W. College Ave, across from Holloway Hall. Last chance to sign up for our Fall Retreat this WEEKEND! Also coming up: Camp Wo-Me-To Work-a-thon and Halloween Trick-or-Canning. Don't forget our lunchtime Bible Studies on Wednesdays in the Gull's Nest from 12:00-1:30. Want more info? Call Karen or Heather 546-9174.

Bioenvirons
There will be a Bioenvirons meeting Thursday, October 10 at 6p.m. in the Pocomoke Room of the University Center. We will be discussing upcoming events and guest speakers. Everyone is invited to attend.

Buck Nite
Buck Nite will be Wednesday, October 9 from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Everything is a buck: \$1 drafts, and \$1 pizza all night long! SSU's very own Toby Todd will DJ playing a variety of music. Sponsored by SUDS, Students of University Dining Services.

Evergreen Yearbook
Join the yearbook staff! Our meetings are held every Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Manokin Room. Any questions? Call us at x87748.

The Fencing Club
Tired of the stairmaster and the weight room, but still looking for exercise and stress relief? Try something completely new. Learn to fence! We meet every Monday and Thursday from 8:00-9:30 p.m. in Maggs upstairs gym. No prior experience necessary.

Experienced fencers are also welcome. Equipment provided.

Field Hockey Club
Practice Mondays and Wednesdays at 4 p.m. at the Intramural field. Call Heather or Kari x84106 for info. Bring stick, ball and shinguards to practice. If anyone is interested in coaching please call.

Future Foods
Warp into the future of food on Thursday, October 10 for dinner in the Maryland Room. New and exciting foods will be sampled and evaluated for possible new menu items.

Golf Club
The Golf Club will be sponsoring a 9-hole scramble on October 25 at the Great Hope Golf Course. The idea is to bring all students, faculty, and staff together to play in a non-competitive atmosphere. The cost is \$10 and you can sign up in the campus recreation office. Registration deadline is October 18.

International Association of Business Communicators
Great Speakers! Resume writing workshops! How to get internships! Interview techniques! Find out more....**The first meeting of the International Association of Business Communicators is this Tuesday, 3:30, FH 136.** We will be electing officers for the fall semester and talking about some upcoming events.

Manatee Preservation Society at SSU
The Manatee Preservation Society is forming at SSU! The Manatee is an endangered marine animal that lives mainly in Florida. Our goal is to help save this animal by "adopting"

Manatees, and volunteering our time to work with these peaceful creatures in their natural environment in Florida. If you are interested, just come to our next meeting, or contact Erin McCool at 546-9961 or John Herweh at 860-1248.

Maryland Student Legislature Salisbury State Delegation

This is going to be a big year for the Maryland Student Legislature (MSL)! We are growing and getting more exciting! The MSL is a model General Assembly made up of students from colleges and Universities throughout Maryland. The MSL meets once a year at the Maryland State House to discuss and debate legislation made up by its members in true parliamentary fashion. When legislation is passed and signed by the MSL Governor, it is sent to the elected officials of your choice. The Salisbury State Delegation would like to invite anyone who is interested in politics, government or debate to join our delegation. Anyone who is interested should call Jeremy at 546-3365 or email him at JCR5750. You can also check out the MSL's homepage at: http://www.inform.umd.edu/Studentorg/Maryland_Student_Legislature/

Maryland Student Legislature
Senator Barbara Mikulski is looking for 10 to 15 students from Salisbury to help her celebrate her 25 years in office. She will be building a playground as well as having a stream clean-up in Baltimore City on October 19. If you are interested in helping Senator Mikulski celebrate and clean-

up the city please call Jeremy at 546-3365 or email him at JCR5750 for more information.

Multiethnic Student Services
Do you remember Hands Across Campus? Do you remember all the delicious food served during the Multicultural Festival? Do you remember all the entertainment? The office of Multiethnic Student Services is now beginning to coordinate events for next spring's festival. All individuals and organizations are welcome to attend the Multicultural Festival Committee meeting, which will take place on Tuesday, October 8, 1996 at 3:30 p.m. in the Pocomoke Room of the University Center. We are looking for your input!

Newman Club
On-campus Catholic masses are held every Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in FH 111. Meet at the Fulton Fountain at 7:45 p.m. this Saturday to join us for Game Nite...friends, food, and fun! Our annual Hayride/Bonfire will be on October 25th. Bring your family and friends! For more info on this or any of other events, call Erin @ x84394, or Roxanne @ 546-9281.

Obsessive-Compulsive Support Group
If you, or someone you know has an obsessive-compulsive disorder please consider this opportunity. A support group for SSU's students who have an obsessive-compulsive disorder is being formed. The group will meet once a week to discuss topics related to personal issues, coping with stress and study methods. Other topics will come from the group members. The sponsor

continued on page 15

continued from page 14
for this activity is the student counseling services. The group will be lead by a professional counselor. For details and to speak to the counselor forming this group contact the student counseling service at 543-6070 or come to room 263 in the Guerrieri Center for information. The size of the group is limited. Members will be accepted on a first come, first served basis.

Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Society

First, we would like to thank the gentlemen who attended our first interest meeting! It was great meeting all of you. The Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Fraternity will be holding yet another interest meeting this Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in Nanticoke Room C of the University

Center. We will be making plans for our trips and setting scheduled meeting times and place. If you cannot attend please contact Jenn Miller at 8-3222 or Stacie Jones at 749-7775. Those interested in a career in law regardless of major, feel free to join our group.

Sailing Club

Are you interested in sailing? Come sailing with the Sailing Club any afternoon during the week. No experience necessary. Call Cindy at x84056 or Melissa at 546-3816.

State Employee Credit Union
Soon you can get cash or check your account balance right on campus. State Employees Credit Union (SECU) will install an Automatic Teller Machine (ATM) on the Salisbury State

campus on October 15. The ATM will be located in the present ATM location outside the Guerrieri University Center. Any member of the SECU may make deposits at the ATM. **There will be no ATM service between Sept. 30 and Oct. 15, while this new machine is being installed.** If you are a full-time student or a member of the faculty or staff, SECU can be YOUR credit union. Join SECU and get more than high rates on savings and low rates on loans. As a member, you can have free SECU ATM access, free checking with no monthly fees or minimum balance requirements, Student Visa cards with a 12.75% Annual Percentage Rate, and more. To open an account of for more information, call 1-800-TRY-SECU or stop by our Salisbury branch, located nearby at 1101

Mt. Hermon Road. Look for the SECU representative at a table in the University Center or pick up additional materials at the University Center Information Desk.

Student Counseling Services
SSU students with attention deficits are invited to join a support group that is now forming. Sponsored by student counseling services, the group will be lead by a professional counselor. Details are available from the counseling center. Phone 543-6070 or come to room 263 in the Guerrieri Center. Contact Dr. Bob McBrien ext. 36070.

SSU Wrestling Club
The Wrestling Club has started practices. Check the board in Maggs Gym *continued on page 21*

SSU GLADIATORS

Jousting, Velcro Olympics and Human spheres!



ON RED SQUARE THURSDAY

OCTOBER THE 10TH FROM 1P.M. TO 5P.M.

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continued on page 15

CRIMEbeat



9/30-10/1 **Theft** - a resident of Pocomoke Hall reported that a bike was stolen from the bike rack between Maggs and Devilbiss. The cable-type lock had been cut.

10/1 **Motor Vehicle Theft** - a commuter student reported that a car was stolen from the Chesapeake lot. The car was not locked and the keys were left in the ashtray. On 10/3 the car was recovered parked near campus.

10/1 **Theft** - a commuter student reported that a car parked in the Chesapeake lot was entered and loose change had been stolen. The car was locked when it was parked and found to be unlocked.

10/2 **Telephone Misuse** - an annoying and unwanted phone call was placed to the University Police number.

CRIME SOLVERS of the Lower Eastern Shore, Inc. will pay a reward up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of criminals or capture of wanted persons. You do not have to give your name. Call 548-1776.

9/16-9/30 **Theft** - a resident of Severn Hall reported the theft of a bike from the bike rack on the south side of Chester Hall. The cable-type lock had been cut.

9/26 **Vandalism** - screens on two windows of rooms in St. Martin Hall were reported to have been damaged.

9/26-9/27 **Theft** - a resident of Chester Hall reported the theft of a bike from the bike rack at the north side of Pocomoke Hall.

9/27 **Alcohol Violation** - an underage visitor was found to be in possession of an open container of beer in a public area. A no-trespass letter will be sent.

9/28 **False Fire Alarm** - an unknown person pulled a fire alarm in the University Center causing the fire alarm system to activate.

9/29 **Alcohol Violation** - a resident of Wicomico Hall was found to be in possession of an open container of beer in the Library lot, a violation of University policy. The student was also underage. Administrative hearing pending.

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\$17.99	\$24.99	\$38.99	\$42.99

Wheelchair program opens eyes and minds

continued from page 6
mental capabilities are normal, he does not have any sensation from the top of his arms down. He still maintains the use of his arms and performs activities such as cooking, writing and even driving. Sterner had \$15,000 in renovations done to his van in order to make it accessible. One feature added was a lever that Sterner operates with his hand as a way to break and gas.

Sterner participates in numerous athletic activities such as rugby and wheelchair racing. These events are extremely expensive for the handicap player. The everyday chair that Sterner owns is \$2,000 alone. Then there is the power chair that he uses for racing which costs about \$10,000. According to Sterner, most sports chairs range in price anywhere from \$15,000 to \$25,000, which is the price of a brand new car.

There are various other expenses involved which include a \$350 seat cushion that Sterner uses. Because individuals who are paralyzed do not have feeling in their limbs, something like sitting on a penny could be very harmful to them. For instance, a person could develop a pressure sore if he or she sat on an object for a extended period of time. The cushion helps to prevent such incidents from occurring.

While his physical condition itself is an everyday battle, Sterner admitted that facing the general public is equally difficult. His biggest problem is when people suggest that he is not trying hard enough to walk again. "It's not so much being sensitive and all that crap," Sterner stated, "The biggest word is respect."

Spencer gathered from his experience that people need to be aware. "People need to learn," he said. Sterner feels that, compared to the general public, the campus's handicap accessibility is outstanding. Sterner continued "The school will do anything to accommodate [the students]." However, Sterner would like to see an elevator installed in St. Martins.

While Sterner appears to be doing very well in spite of his accident, there are things that he misses. Without hesitation Sterner exclaimed, "Surfing." He also misses being able to just jump into the shower if he is running late.

Sterner finds pleasure in educating people about disabilities such as his own. He encourages any club that is interested in having him speak to call him at x87905.

As for Sterner's experiment, Kirby stated, "It made me appreciate how easy I have things. I don't think I'll ever say 'I don't want to walk across campus' again!"

GREEKforum

Alpha Sigma Tau ΑΣΤ

Alpha Lambda is full of surprises and we can't wait for the latest...Girls, you have a first place tradition to uphold...make the Homecoming Banner the Best! Congratulations to two lovely ladies, Jamie Brukiewa and Carrie Lynard, for being nominated for SSU's Homecoming Court. ΑΣΤ is proud to have two special sisters representing them. Attention: All single somebodies should leave Wednesday evening October 30th open because it is your chance to be singled out!!! SSU's Singled Out II tickets are going on sale soon...keep an eye out!

TKE—we're looking forward to our one-of-a-kind social with y'all. Congratulations to Amy Wilkerson, ΑΣΤ's sister of the week. Remember, "Life is what happens to you when you're busy making plans!"

Phi Beta Sigma ΦΒΣ

The brothers of Phi Sigma Fraternity Inc. would just like to say, "Thanks to The Union of African-American Students," for their help in Co-sponsorship of the voters registration drive on Friday September 27th. In order for you to receive your absentee ballot, you must call the Board of Elections in your hometown county where you are registered. I would just like to remind everyone that the Sigmas will be performing a step routine on Friday October 11 at Red Square. We hope that you have a great semester and keep it up.

On Saturday, November 9th, the brothers of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. will sponsor the first of many SIGMA

EXPLOSIONS to occur on the campus of Salisbury State University. The day will begin at 9:30 a.m. with a lecture on Community Empowerment and the role of Black Greek organizations. Other events will follow throughout the entire day including a Sigma Step-Exhibition, Networking Session and more. The day will end with the Soon to be Infamous SIGMA EXPLOSION PARTY. All students (particularly those interested in Black Greek Organizations) are welcome to attend this eagerly anticipated event. For more information, please contact the President of Theta Kappa Chapter, Bro. Sean Lawson at 546-9521, or any other Sigma you see on the yard. GOMAB.

Phi Mu ΦΜ

Thanks to everyone who came out to our car wash this past weekend at the Cottage Cafe to benefit the Children's Miracle Network. This, we hope you had a blast at the retreat this weekend. The fun has only just begun. Keep up the good work!

Phi Mu is looking forward to all the Homecoming activities this week. Keep an eye out for our banner. Happy Birthday to sisters Mellisa Bile and Amy Horsey. One more year till the magic number, ladies. If anyone wants to get together with us, give a sister a call.

Pi Lambda Phi ΠΛΦ

A Big Thank you to Delta Gamma for a great social Friday night. A good time was had by all and all had a good time. Jeff proved that Flag Football is just one of the

many things he does good. Jeff led us to a victory with 2, count them, 2 touchdowns and a field goal. The world would be a better place if everybody had a little

Jeff Connors in them. Pat watch out for those ditches and remember a funnel is not a toy, it should be handled with care.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon ΣΑΕ

Rush is coming to an end this weekend and we're all looking forward to our social this Friday night to kick off Alpha Omicron's bid to brotherhood. Just have to mention our Monday Night Football Rush Event once more. I know a good time was had by everyone there! So what was the score anyway?? We want to wish Mike "Maui" Muneses luck. He is up for Homecoming King. Good luck in this weekend's homecoming. Everyone be sure to check out the ΣΑΕ tent. Congratulations to our brother of the week, Pete "Smokey" Bartling!

Sigma Phi Epsilon ΣΠΕ

To the new men of Sigma Phi Epsilon: Banks, Jeff, Chris, Sean, Pat, Pete, James, Fearn, Tom, Jeff, Ryan, Jamie, Paul, Opie, Rich, John, Brian, Jim, Paul, Little Ben, and last but not least Flobie; welcome to the balanced way of life, the more the merrier.

Good luck to Big Jim on the successful conclusion of your championship season in the wide world of auto racing. Kick that guy to the curb.


Zeta Tau Alpha ΖΤΑ

The ΖΤΑ's have been so busy these past few weeks since school started. This past weekend we had our sort-of annual camping trip with TKE! Thanks for a great weekend, guys!

On Friday, our new members recieved their pins, congrats girls! This coming weekend, the ΖΤΑ's get a visit from their parents who are coming to join us in celebrating our Founder's Day at Webster's on Sunday afternoon.

Congratulations go out to Megan, for winning "Greek of the Month." We are so proud of you! Thanks go out to Amy for our Body Shop make-overs! What a great sisterhood!

If any organization would like to party with the ΖΤΑ's, call Amy at 548-1196.



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HOMECOMING continued from page 9

students to select any junior or senior for the titles. The votes were tallied by Cartwright and the homecoming committee, and the top contenders made it onto the homecoming court. Then students have the opportunity to vote for specific court members from an official ballot. The homecoming court consists of nine males and six females, each member selected because he or she has demonstrated a concern for and participation in campus affairs. The nominees for king are Seniors Chad Kellenbenz, Jimmy Ellis, Brian Sydnor, Brian Macmillan, Tyrone Smith and Juniors Randall Wegler, Mike Muneses, Randy Ricker and Bill Fennelly. Contenders for queen are Seniors Melissa Schnaitman, Jamie Brukiewa, Carrie Lynard, Janeen Goggins and Juniors Catherine Mast and Stephanie Moffitt.

There are also a multitude of homecoming related activities going on around campus throughout this week. The theme for this years festivities is "Jazzin' it Up at SSU." It was intended to encourage the campus community to, as Cartwright stated, "Just have fun, relax and liven things up." On Thursday, S.O.A.P. is sponsoring a program called "SSU Gladiators" in Red Square. Also on Thursday, the Union of African American Students is sponsoring an evening comedy show.

On Friday evening from 6:30-8:30, there will be a pep rally in Red Square featuring the SSU football team and dance company, an SSU trivia contest, a step act from the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, and the whole affair will be deejayed by WSUR.

Following Saturday's football game, from 8 to 10 p.m., the Gull's Nest will feature a performance from jazz flutist Keith Marks to correlate with the homecoming theme. From 10:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. there will be a homecoming dance called "Uptown Juke Joint" in the Wicomico Room of the University Center featuring Deejay Ron Banks and So Funky Crew. The dance will be in a club setting, so students should leave their formal wear in their closets.

Throughout the week, homecoming t-shirts will be sold for \$8 outside the dining hall, in Caruthers Hall and the Guerrieri University Center.

Cartwright reflected on the lack of publicity for the activities and attributed it mostly to poor preparation on the part of the homecoming committee and other organizations. "In order to have things well-organized, planning has to start in the spring [prior to homecoming]. If it starts earlier, you can tackle publicity better."

Cartwright wanted to acknowledge the Appropriations Board for funding and supporting homecoming and the SGA for fronting money for the t-shirts.

Now that the information concerning homecoming is available to everyone, it is up to the students to spread the word and participate in the variety of activities this week. Tell a friend about the flutist and get a group together to dance in the Wicomico Room, because it's the student's participation in events for this year that will determine the activities for next fall.

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Four new members added to SSU Athletics Hall of Fame

Sports Information Dept.

Four new members will be inducted to the Salisbury State University Athletics Hall of Fame at a dinner banquet this Friday, October 11, 1996.

Harry Winters, a 1975 graduate, was the all time leading soccer scorer, tallying 54 goals and 113 total points. He was also a pitcher on the Gulls baseball team, with a 19-16 record and 2.18 lifetime ERA. John Berens, who graduated in 1982, played guard as a four-year starter on the basketball team. He

was chosen as MVP twice and is ranked fourth in career points, totaling 1,736. Josie Harper, graduate of the class of 1983, was a two-time MVP and All American basketball player as a senior. She scored 1,293 points and grabbed 914 rebounds during her four years here at SSU. Robb Disbennett, a 1986 graduate, was the four year starter at the quarterback position. He led the Gulls to their first two playoff appearances and was chosen as All-American during his senior year. He earned 10 school passing records.

This induction brings the total

membership in the Hall of Fame to 57. The Hall of Fame began in 1985 to honor contributions to the athletic heritage of SSU. It is the highest honor for an SSU athlete to receive. In order to be eligible, an athlete must have graduated 10 years earlier. Each inductee will have a permanent plaque added to the Hall of Fame display case in Maggs.

Tickets are \$25 and available through the Office of Alumni Affairs at (410) 435-6042. Advance reservations are strongly encouraged.

Greeks honored

continued from page 3 SAE's hopes to receive the Thomas Mosely Zeal Award. Quinn stated, "It is given out to the best chapter in the country. That's what we are looking for in the future."

ZTA President Michele Jones attended convention in New Orleans this past July. She accepted, on behalf of her 43 sisters, a Crown Chapter Award. The award has five criteria that must be met. They are membership, finances, activities, programming and fraternity operations.

Jones explained, "It's an award that goes to chapters who are exemplifying the way they should be run and are close to excellence in the five categories." Jones was ecstatic when it was announced that Theta Delta, SSU's ZTA chapter, received one of the coveted awards. "It was probably one of the most exciting things that has ever happened in the course of my lifetime," she stated.

ZTA Province President Janet Graab-Miller is also excited for SSU's chapter. She stated, "This is the first time in the 20 year history of the chapter. It shows the dedication of the chapter to continue improvement. It was the single most exciting part of convention for me because it is the hardest honor to earn."

"Zeta is a huge commitment that is so well worth it and it is nice to see that all the hard work can finally be rewarded," commented Jones. The Crown Chapter Award is a stepping stone for other awards, according to Graab-Miller. She stated, "It's a neat thing. The Crown Chapter is necessary for other awards. They are at the threshold level."

Director of Student Activities and Organizations Joseph Orvecz feels that the awards to the various greek organizations came in due time. He stated, "It's great that they are finally being recognized for the contributions they make. The greeks do contribute to the campus and community."

Hopefully, the negative *Animal House* stereotype given to greeks will diminish. Oravec concluded, "Those people who are not affiliated [with greeks] need to start recognizing that we are moving forward here. I think there is so much potential here. The greeks are finally being recognized."

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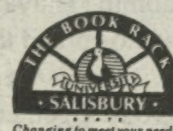
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Briefly stated

continued from page 21 for practice times.
Remember Intramural tournament is in early November. Contact Brian Boulmay at 546-4249 if you need more info.

Attention December Graduates Tickets for Graduation

Again this year, the University Graduation committee finds it necessary to issue tickets for guests who wish to attend the graduation ceremony. ADMISSION WILL BE BY TICKET ONLY. EACH DECEMBER GRADUATE WILL BE PROVIDED 12 GUEST TICKETS. UNFORTUNATELY, THERE WILL BE NO EXTRA TICKETS AVAILABLE. In addition, please note the following information, dates and deadlines:

PLEASE CHECK WITH ANY OF THE PERSONNEL IN THE BOOK RACK, (410-543-6085), IMMEDIATELY IF YOU HAVE NOT PLACED YOUR ORDER FOR CAPS, GOWNS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS YET (fees for late orders).

Nov. 13-16 Pick up caps, gowns, announcements, and 12 tickets at the Graduation Center in The Book Rack. Students who are not able to pick up their graduation items can still pick them up until December 13, 3:00 p.m., or by contacting any of the personnel at The Book Rack at 410-543-6085 to make special arrangements.

Dec. 15 Graduation Exercises - 3 P.M., Wicomico Youth & Civic Center, Salisbury, Maryland. Detailed information will also be mailed to graduates at a later date.

Please check regularly in *The SSU Newsletter*, *The Flyer*, and *MAX* for updates and additional details.

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Seagull Century returns to the shore

Cyclists from all over flock to SSU

Sam Atkinson
Flyer Staff Writer

Always complaining about walking across campus, let alone biking across campus? Well, you probably weren't interested in biking 100 miles in one day, were you?

Nearly 6,000 people from 34 different states and Canada were, this past Saturday at the 7th annual Sea Gull Century held at Salisbury State University.

Riders had a choice of riding the metric century which is 63 miles or the traditional century which, you guessed it, is 100 miles.

Over 4,800 people chose to ride the grand daddy course while close to 900 people

accomplished the short circuit course.

Theride started about six in the morning in front of Maggs Gym. The course covers much of the Delmarva Peninsula from the Pocomoke State Forest to Assateague Island, passing through Adkins Mill Park and ending up at Maggs where the tired riders were greeted by family, friends and other spectators.

Jim Phillips, Chair of the Sea Gull Century, has been involved with the event from the beginning. "It's grown every year, we are approaching our limit, with facilities and other accommodations," said Phillips.

The Sea Gull Century is a big event for the school, community and the Bicycle Club of SSU. "It's very important. It's a big event going on that helps out Habitat for Humanity

and supplies money for the Bike Club."

commented John Fisher, who was a volunteer at the event and is a member of the Bicycle Club and Racing Team.

Most of the riders enjoyed the event and the ride. "The riders tell us its the best ride they've ever done," stated Phillips. Steve Witzig a junior, rode with many members of the SSU Bicycle Club. "My ride wasn't too bad, the wind was pretty bad on the way out but we got up on a good group; the way back was a lot better because the wind was at our tail," said an exhausted Witzig.

Almost everyone who started the ride finished, but as with most physical activities there is always the chance for injuries. Kevin McSoryel, an Athletic Trainer at SSU mentioned there were some cases of fractures, sprained knees and ankles but nothing too serious. The weather played a factor as it was fairly cold for early October, combined with sun and a strong wind resulted in wind burn. "The weather is definitely affecting the riders, they come from different areas and some may not be use to this weather," said McSoryel.

There were plenty of activities in addition to the ride held from Friday through Sunday. There was a Hi-Carb Breakfast, Post-Ride Buffet, All-You Can Eat Crab Feast, massages, swimming, beer garden and exhibitors and vendors from all across the United States. Jerry Lambert, owner of Bicycle Posters & Prints, traveled down from New York to sell his bicycle merchandise. This is his fifth year coming to this event and is one of his favorites. "This is such a well-run event, the school treats you very nicely, there are a lot of happy customers and its one of the best events there is," said Lambert, "We'll be back for sure, we love it here."

Everybody was pleased with the event, which raised \$7,567.86 for Habitat for Humanity.

"I've been involved since the very first Century. So, when you start with just 67 people and you grow each year, you just kind of gain experience along the way. If you have enough people working, have a good committee and everybody is taking care of their own responsibility, you just take it in stride and do the best you can," stated a satisfied Phillips.

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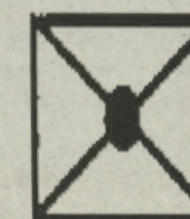
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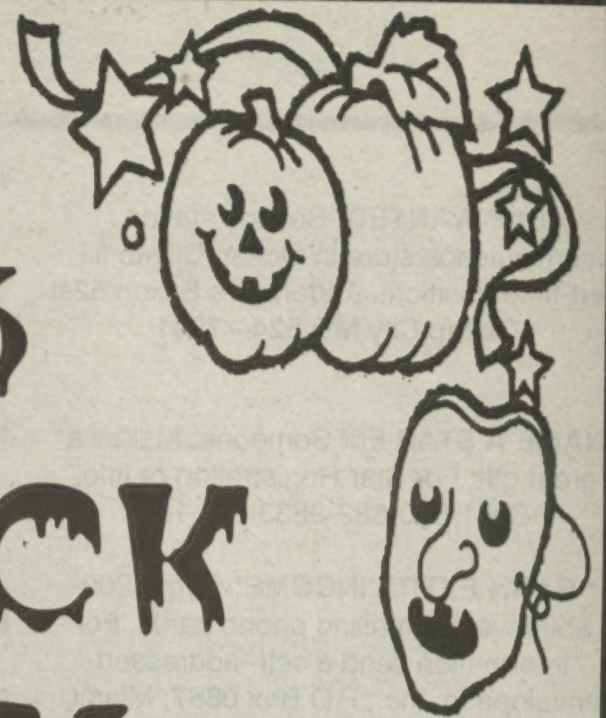
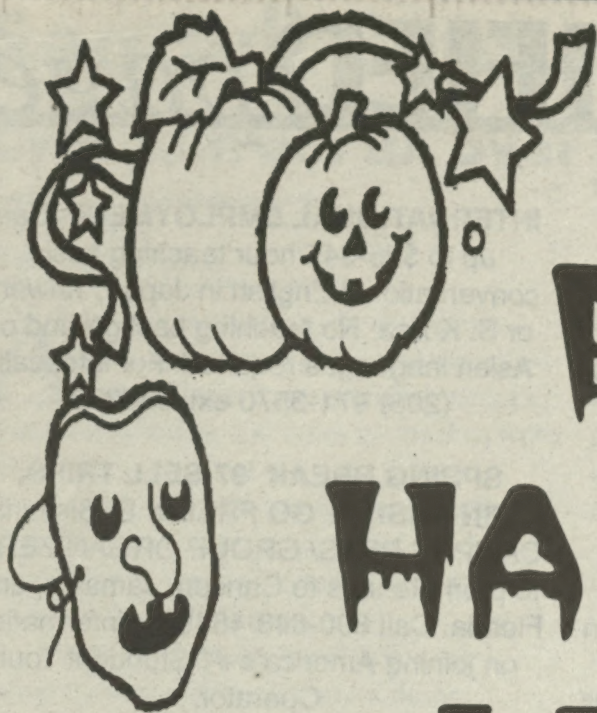
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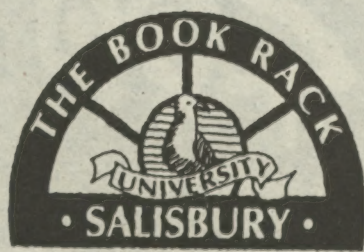
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